HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XV. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1913. No. 15

ATTACKS AMERICAN MUNICIPAL GOV'T.

Dr. William D. Foulke Lectures On The ''Progress in Municipal Reform'' in Chapel on Satur day Night.

LARGE AUDIENCE PRESENT.

Civil Service Reformer is an Ardent Advocate of Rapidly Developing Forms of Commission Government.

Characterising American municipal government ''as bad as any government in the civilized world,'' Dr. William Dudley Foulke, of civil service reform fame, made a remarkable plea for the commission form of government, in an address delivered in the Chapel, Saturday evening.

Seldom does the College have the chance of hearing so eminent an authority on his subject as Dr. Foulke. From the beginning to end, his address was most interesting and his closing picture of the ''ideal city'' was one long to be remembered by his hearers.

Introduced by Prof. Wood.

The Chapel was well filled, when Prof. Wood of the Faculty arose to introduce the speaker. Prof. Wood said in part:

''It is rare in America, though not in England, to have men of affairs who are scholars. Our speaker of the evening has told me that he is translating a piece of Greek for his own enjoyment and has said that he liked Greek better than any other study. I am glad indeed to have this opportunity to present to you an author, a former editor, a former state senator, the president of a political club, a man of affairs and a progressive of progressives, Dr. William Dudley Foulke, of Richmond, Indiana, and Washington D. C''

Praises Hamilton Ideal.

In acknowledging Dr. Wood's introduction, Dr. Foulke spoke highly of the Hamilton ideal and said that it gave him great pleasure to meet the students of Hamilton, an institution of a deservedly high reputation, and one which clings to that high old-fashioned scholarship so seldom met with in the large college and university of today. Continuing, Mr. Foulke said in part:

''There is a topic of undeniable interest, the subject of the ''Progress of Reform in Municipal Affairs,'' of which I will speak, on account of my connection with the National Municipal League. For a long time in our existence our municipal government has been the one dark spot on American institutions. We pride ourselves on our institutions. The American Presidency is far superior to any kingship in the world. We have had no dishonorable, dishonest Presidents. The Federal service is clear and above board, and in the main is efficient. There is a certain amount of soldiering and political manipulation, but in the long run our Federal service is a good one.

(Continued on page 7.)

Charlatans' Cast Rehearsing For Junior Week Production

Flashlight of the big scene in the first act of the Charlatans' play, ''The County Chairman,'' when Kultchar, '13, as big ''Jim Hackler'' tells the populace just what's going to happen. ''Life's'' photographer caught the Charlatans' cast in one of their six-a-week rehearsals Friday night.

STAGE IN GYM. MADE ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN

Services of Veteran Stage Carpenter Secured and Scenery Ordered.—To Be ready Junior Week.

Final plans have been completed for the construction of the stage in the Gymnasium and everything will be in readiness for the Junior Week production of the Charlatans.

The scenic equipment for ''The County Chairman'' was ordered by telegraph from a Minneaoolis concern on Sunday night, and will be sent by express.

The new stage, which will be of the same width as that of the Lumberg, Utica, will be simply that of the Gym. floor, while the seats will rise in tiers, reaching the level of the running track. The arrangement will be that of a Greek theatre and is well adapted to the needs of the Charlatans, the Latin Club and such other organization as may care to make use of it.

Authorization Made.

Authorization to order materials and begin immediate construction came last Friday, when Prof. C. K. Chase who has been instrumental in pushing the project, was officially notified that there remained sufficient funds in th Soper donation for the remodeling of the Gymnasium to permit the erection of the raised seats and the construction of a stage. Steps were immediately taken to secure the services of Mr. Al. Pritchett, head carpenter of the Lumberg Theatre. Mr. Pritchett will supervise the purchasing of equipment and superintend its installation. The construction of the raised platforms for the orchestra will be done by Supt. of Buildings, DeRegt, the chairs being purchased from a firm of theatrical out-fitters.

Orchestra at the Side.

The orchestra is to be located at one side of the Gymnasium, instead of being placed directly between the stage and the audience. A trap door will be cut through the floor on the east side of the Gymnasium and a stairway will be built connecting the Gymnasium floor with the rubbing room, thus allowing performers to utilize the dressing rooms on the first floor.

Every effort will be made to provide a modern stage with an equipment that will be second to that of few college theaters in the country. It is the opinion of Mr Pritchett that little difficulty will be met with in setting up or taking down the tiers of seats. It is estimated that this can be done in not more than an hour.

Stone, '13, who was a member of the committee having charge of the building of the stage, has been made property manager and will have charge of all the paraphernalia.

SIGS 19 — CHI PSI 13

The Sigs defeated the Chi Psi in a slow game of basketball in the Gymnasium last night by a score of 13-19, the work of Lyon, '14, and Whitcomb, '16, featuring. The attendance was small. The game is not included in the averages which appear on page 5, of this edition.

CHESS CLUB MEETS

The Chess Club met last night with Pres. Dayton '14 at the Chi Psi Lodge. Several faculty members were included among those present. A short business meeting was held, at which the club tournament was discussed and plans for furthering interest in chess in the College proposed.

—The Musical Clubs had their picture taken on Saturday at Frey's, Utica.

TEAM PHOTOGRAPHS FOR THE TROPHY ROOM

Executive Council in Session Last Night, Votes to Preserve Trophies of all Games Won by Hamilton.

Considerable routine business was transacted by the Executive Council at its first meeting, as composed of its new personnel, in Silliman Hall last night.

The new members of the Council present were Clapp, Royce and Eddy, '14.

By a unanimous vote, it was decided that henceforth photographs of all athletic teams should be suitably framed and hung in the Trophy Room in Commons Hall, and that the managers be instructed to secure photographs of as many of the teams of the past two years as possible. Managers will also be held responsible for all trophies, including the balls in football and baseball games won by Hamilton.

Schedules of anticipated expenses were filled by the managers of all departments and appropriations made. The football schedule was considered and several applicants for the position of coach discussed.

CONCERT SATURDAY AT D. U.

Prof. A. P. Saunders will offer another of his popular recitals of Chamber Music at the Delta Upsilon house Saturday evening.

INFORMAL RECEPTION

Prof. and Mrs. Cleveland K. Chase entertained informally Saturday afternoon in honor of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Foulke. Members of the Faculty and their wives and a large number of upperclassmen were among the guests.

HAMILTON LIFE.

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Tuesday, January 14, 1913.

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Address all business ommunications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student-body and from interested alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

George H. Lyon, '13, Editon-in-Chief, Chi Psi Lodge.
C. L. Barber, Jr., '13, Business Mgr., Theta Delta Chi House.
D. C. Batchelor, '13, Alumni Editor, Emerson Hall.
S. W. Royce, '14, Assistant Manager.
N. J. Marsh, Jr., '14, Local Editor.

Staff

R. A. Porter, '13.
D. E. Stone, '13.
R. W. Leavenworth, '14.
H. S. Booth, '14.
J. B. McMillan, '14.
P. L. King, '15.
K. R. McNair, '15.
C. K. Hudson, '15.

EDITORIAL

Predictions Fulfilled.

The large audience which greeted Dr. Foulke in Chapel Saturday evening would seem to be an ample demonstration of what **Life** has heretofore remarked in regard to lectures.

Dr. Foulke's address was not announced until Wednesday morning, and despite the lateness of the notice, despite the fact that the date set was a Saturday night and that 40 men were compelled to hurry back from Utica where the Glee Club picture had been taken in the afternoon, there was an audience which comfortably filled the Chapel.

The old excuse that undergraduates do not appreciate lectures and that they will not attend them is about worn threadbare.

* * *

Next Issue February 5.

There will be no issue of **Life** next Tuesday nor the Tuesday following, on account of review and examination weeks. An extra edition will be published February 5, the last day of the Junior Week festivities.

* * *

Caution.

What little coasting has been had since vacation has served only to demonstrate the fact that another warning must be given the Freshmen that the Hill is usually faster than it looks, and that unless greater caution is exercised the Class of 1916 may be minus several members. The removal of the rail at the Psi U. curve calls for more than the usual slackening in speed. The exhilaration of rounding the curves at full speed is not to be denied, but **Life** is inclined to question the sanity of the man who tries it.

* * *

Real Democracy.

"John Larsen, Chicago." That's the way the Freshman Register of Princeton reads, but it fails to tell the real story of Larsen, '16. Larsen was a bar-tender before he attracted the attention of the Princeton Alumni in Chicago and secured a scholarship from the Princeton Club of that city. He got up every morning at 5 o'clock, swept out, made ready for the day, was in school at 9 o'clock, and back behind the bar again at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Just 1 o'clock in the morning was his regular time to quit. If business was brisk he had to sit up later and get out his studies for the next day. Most of the 'bohning' that he put in came between drinks.

The real lesson in Larsen's success is not to be found, so much, in the fact that he actually entered Princeton, as in the fact that he has been heartily received into the life of the university and has been recognized for what he is worth. Larsen is rooming on the top floor of South Middle Reunion, and on every side of him are men from almost every station in life, but few who have overcome the obstacles that confronted the former bar-keeper. Larsen has made good at Freshman football, he has done record scholastic work, he has proved that it is possible to overcome environment. And Princeton has accepted him for what he is worth. He can hold his head as high as any man in the university, rich or poor.

Isn't it worth while for Hamilton men to realize that the noblest of all the traditions that have come down to them is Hamilton democracy and that it should be kept inviolate? There may be no John Larsens on the Hill, but there are men who have in them the same stuff as the Chicago bar-keeper, and who are fighting the fight of their lives to get an education and a start. The right hand of every true Hamilton man should be stretched out to them. They are the stuff of which great men are made.

There is no room for snobishness at Hamilton; there never has been and there never will be. It can be said with the fullest measure of truth that Hamilton is probably as democratic a college as there is in the country. So much the more reason for exercising every care to keep it so.

Keep your eye on Hamilton's John Larsens.

* * *

Do Your Best.

Life reprints the following from the editorial column of "The Syracuse Orange." The article needs no commendation. It speaks for itself:

"Do you appreciate the importance of an hour? Do you call yourself to account once a week and ask what you have done to make yourself abler and better equipped for mental effort?

"If the college man stands for nothing else, he ought to stand for earnestness, application and concentration of pupose. Of course, no effort that any of us can possibly make can guarantee a great success. This, at least, is sure—we should always strive toward high ideals.

"The only way we can keep the respect of the outside world is to maintain this high idealism. In the building of a strong, upright character, the college should stand first. The world expects it. It is the right and true course for the college man to follow.

"A writer makes the following suggestions for a young man: 'First of all, regulate your life, do not squander the energies that you need for serious work. Second, remember that everything worth while comes through mental effort. Make the development of your brain your chief concern. Do your best. You are not responsible for the rest.'"

PRESS CLUB BULLETIN

The fourth bulletin of the Press Club was sent out last week. President Porter announces that there are a number of the 1913 Calendars left which may be obtained from the Freshman candidates for 75 cents. Those who desire Calendars are requested to procure them at once.

PERTINENT AND IMPERTINENT

In Lit.

Sing no more those sparkling numbers. Signed "George Peabody, '19" again!

Who the devil is this genius?
Curiosity is pain
For we're dying to know
Who the guy is. And so
COME UP!
—'13

This week's prize for the laziest man in all the big world is awarded the one who stands in a revolving door until someone comes to push him through.

Indelicate Parents.

You may not believe it, but Miss Iva Legg is a reporter on a Kansas newspaper.

You never hear the man who digs sewers talking about getting next to nature.

At the Country Post Office with the Parcel Post:

"Any mail for me, Hi?"

"B'lieve so, Silas. It's either a lawn mower or a new stove."

A good many men with red noses are white all the way through.

It occurred to ye Scribe at the recent interclass debate that one important argument was omitted. Another reason for the high cost of living is that dinner used to begin with prayers instead of cocktail.. Salvation is cheap. Cocktails are said to be expensive.

Some fellow out in St. Louis sent eggs to Chicago per parcel post, and got them back twenty hours later in the form of a cake.

Let some incubator expert try his luck, say we!

"Lefty" Flynn is not connected in any way with the Rosenthal murder. He is a punter, not a gunman.

The three great nations of South America—Argentine, Brazil and Chile—have just formed a triple alliance for military defense. Perhaps some other Turkey will learn his A. B. C.s from them.

Another fellow (we have forgotten his name) has become famous through the parcel post. He sent a coffin through the mail, requesting that, if it was not called for, it should be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

Grave joke, isn't it?

An aviator at Berlin recently took seven passengers into the air and soared about for seven minutes. The aeronaut's name was Monsieur Chute.

This may appear very subtle to those scholars who don't know what a "Chute" means, but we would consider the above a very risky game of seven-up.

A FEW BRIGHT ONES

Things that the Professors Never Knew Before.

History is still in the making, say the pedagogues. Here's a little that was made on a few recent examination papers:

"The Habeus Corpus Act was that no one need stay in prison longer than he liked."

"Wolfe gained fame by storming the heights of Abraham Lincoln."

"Where was Magna Charta signed? And the answer, in good faith and plausibly sensible was, "At the bottom."

"Where was Mary, Queen of Scots, born, and why was she born there?"

"Mary was born at Linlithgow because her mother happened to be there at the time."

The examiner also learned that when Wellington retired behind the lines of Torres Vedras, he was said to "have thrown up earthquakes behind him as he retreated."

"The beaver," answered one candidate, "is an animal very much like the bear; they are found in Russian forests and subsist on animal flesh." Another stated that "the plains of Siberia are roamed over by the lynx and the larynx."

The question was: "What is the object of distillation? Describe the process and the apparatus used." Answer: "The object of distillation is the making of whisky. You have a box and a glass tube at one end and another at the other end, and if you pour water in at the one end it comes out whisky at the other."

M. J. C. M. adds this comment: "It is perhaps needless to mention that this example comes from Scotland, whence also hailed the blithe spirit who said of the Davy lamp that if there is too much gas in the mine the lamp goes out and the miner follows it."—Exchange.

—Yale has abolished basketball.

WORK ON HAMILTONIAN PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Editor Makes Plea for Material for Book of Which But 200 Copies Will Be Printed.

With the slogan of "two hundred copies will be struck off and the die will be smashed," the Hamiltonian Board is bending every effort to make the book the best ever. The contract with the Utica Engraving Company is waiting only to be signed, the cover design and page decoration have been decided on, and the editor has ceased playing the part of the clam long enough to make a determined and appealing plea for copy, for local photographs, for snap-shots, for drawings, and pen and ink sketches of any kind. If you have any ability to draw, hand in your ideas of a department heading on paper, or if there is any particular Junior you have a good scurf on, don't keep the information to yourself.

As for feature, startling bits of literature, novelties and staid old parts to be polished up as never befor, all, yes and more, will appear in the publication. With the boast comes another plea for copy in the hand, not promised material.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

The Chess Club has organized for the year, and plans for a chess tournament are being completed.

The club is fortunate in securing two new Faculty members, Professor Ristine and Professor Daniel Chase; Dayton, '14, is at the head of the club.

—By special request, Prof. Daniel Chase will continue the Bible Study Class for Freshman for a month or two more. The meetings will be held at the differene fraternity houses.

—The Senior and Junior Honor Lists will be posted at an early date.

CHARLATANS HOLDING REHEARSALS DAILY

Tickets for Junior Week Performance of ''The Country Chairman'' to be Placed on Sale Soon.—

Rehearsals for ''The County Chairman,'' which is to be produced the afternoon of February 5 by the Charlatans, are well under way, and work on the first act has been almost completed. Rehearsals will continue daily.

Peck, '13, president of the club, has withdrawn from the cast in order personally to direct the staging of the production, in which he will be assisted by Professors C. E. Chase, Shepard, and Ristine. The service of a professional coach, to put on the finishing touches, may be secured.

The Cast.

''Bill'' Kultchar as ''Heckler'' is a leading man who can hold his audience, while Jessup, '14, as ''Judge Rigby'' will attract considerable attention. Royce, '14, is mastering the difficult lines of ''Sassafras,'' and Batchelor, '13, Lyon, '14, Ogden, '14, Wheelock, '13, McMillan, '16, are among those who ably take masculine parts.

The female characters are to be portrayed by McGibeny, '14, as ''Lucy Rigby,'' Mahady, '13, as ''Chick Ezry,'' Mengerink, '14, as ''Jupiter Pettaway,'' Johnson, '15, as ''Mrs. Buscoe'' and Eells, '16, as ''Mrs. Rigby.''

Tickets On Sale Soon.

The prices of tickets will be fifty and seventy-five cents. They will be in charge of the candidates for the managership of Charlatans: Ogilvie, Potter, Fulton and Jessup, '15. The Fraternities will be allowed reservations for their guests, but individual seats will not be reserved.

As an incentive, Manager E. N. Miller, '14, has promised the Charlatans a trip to nearby cities.

HILL NOTES

—Dr. Stryker, following his custom of former years, has presented each of the Seniors with a copy of his Baccalaureate sermons delivered before the graduating Classes of 1893 to 1905, inclusive.

—Prof. Frederick M. Davenport spoke at a Dollar Dinner given at Hamilton on Saturday night by the Progressives of Madison County.

—Mr. Vincent B. Fiske, of the Albany Teachers' Agency, formerly Registrar of Colgate University, will meet in Silliman Hall on Wednesday, Januarv 15, from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., any Seniors desiring to converse with him as to teaching plans.

—The Publicity Committee of the College will meet on Wednesday, January 15.

—More stone is being hauled for use in laying the foundation for the new Library.

—Goodenough, '15, has withdrawn from the competition for manager of Intramural Sports.

—Buchanan, '16, who has been under doctor's care since Christmas, expects to be able to enter College on Thursday.

—The Sophomore Debate Club has postponed further debates until after the examinations.

—The 1914 Hamiltonian Committee has made arrangements for issuing a limited number of ''Hamiltonians'' in handsomely embossed leather covers at a small advance in price over those in cloth bindings. Those wishing to secure such copies should send in their names at once to Business Manager Gates.

MUSICAL CLUBS IN UTICA JANUARY 25

Daily Rehearsals for Concert to be Held Under Auspices of the Utica Flower Mission.—Final Cut Later.

January 25th, at the New Century Auditorium—under the auspices of the Utica Flower Mission—the Hamilton College Musical Clubs—and only a dollar a ticket, have you yours yet? For there is going to be an excellent crowd and—well, you must hurry.

There will, of course, be the tension of the ''first night,'' and the uncertainty of a ''trial performance,'' but in spite of these irritating trifles, what the clubs have always done before is known. Both leaders are holding daily practices. Almost the last discord has been eliminated from the Glee Club's work, and the Quartette is doing nicely. The Mandolin Club, an organization of veterans, is working like a six-cylinder engine—not silently but smoothly.

The Programs.

The programs are to be arranged soon. They wil be the same for each concert. The cover is to bear a picture of the interior of the Chapel, and the usual lettering. The program proper will be on a folder within and the personnel of the clubs on the back cover.

Notice has been posted announcing try-outs for monologue work, and for singing and dancing stunts, and it is expected that several novelties will be introduced into the Utica concert program. Decker, '16, Jessup, Weaver and McGibeny, '14, are all artists at comedy work of this nature.

Final Cut Later.

Baumner, '15, is to play the cello in place of McGibeny, who is too busy with the Quartette work to continue on this instrument. The final cut of the season will not be made until after the Utica concert, when it will be necessary to reduce the personnel to 34 men, including the two managers.

Tickets for the Utica concert can be purchased from the managers or their assistant managers at one dollar each.

When Roosevelt and "Woody" Met

The Time—An evening during the past vacation. **The Place**—A Prominent Hotel in Boston. **The Occasion**—The Annual Meeting of the American Historical Association. **The Characters**—Theodore Roosevelt, President of the Association; Professor Hart of Harvard, Professor F. H. Wood of Hamilton, other members.

At the opening of the scene, Roosevelt is seen in the center of the stage, and Professor Hart stands at one side modestly.

Prof. Hart—Dr. Wood, would you care to meet Roosevelt?

Dr. Wood—Why, y-y-yes, but—

Prof. Hart (approaching T. R. and dragging ''Woody'' by the arm)—Mr. Roosevelt, I should like to present Dr. Wood of the Hamilton College Faculty.

Dr. Wood (blushing, and then feeling of the hand that Roosevelt has shaken)—I-I-I am a colleague of a great admirer of you, Mr. Roosevelt. I refer to Dr. F. M. Davenport.

Roosevelt (waving his arm with vigor)—Davenport's a CORKER! ! !

Curtain.

WHEN HAMILTON MEN MAKE GOOD.

To say that the revolution which started fifteen months ago in China was enormous and epoch making would not be exaggeration. Of its kind it is one of the greatest movements that the world has ever seen. In touch with the leaders who will help to shape the new China is a Hamilton man who since 1882 has done much to bring about the destruction of Chinese caste and has helped in the improvement of the moral, social and political life. This man is Gilbert Reid.

He was graduated from Hamilton in 1879, attaining beside his high scholastic standing, other honors which indicated his adaptation to his chosen life work. He won the Kirkland Prize Oration and the first Junior Declamation prize. The three years following his graduation were spent at the Union Theological Seminary. After his graduation from the Seminary, he was ordained and appointed a missionarv in Chefoo, China.

Mr. Reid's work, however, was distasteful to him, so in 1894 he severed his connection with the Presbyterian mission, and took up his new work among the high classes in Pekin. Here he gained a firm position, making friends wtih the mandarins and many other officials of the Empire. His appeal for the promotion of Education and the Christian religion was made directly to the higher classes because he felt that once the power of the government and the nation were converted and educated, a strong pressure would be brought to bear on the lower classes.

The death of his father called Mr. Reid to his home in 1897 and while in this country he lengthened his stay and endeavored to interest missionary societies in the possibilities of earnest labor in China, succeeding indifferently in securing aid for his one-man organization. Shortly afterwards he travelled throughout Europe and secured promises of several large sums of money.

Forced by the Boxer Revolution and the resulting antipathy to foreigners to discontinue his work in Pekin, he moved to Shanghai where he soon interested influential men in his cause. From them he obtained substantial aid for the organization of the International Institute of China, the primary object of which is to promote friendly international relations, thereby benefitting both China and all other countries. Dr. Reid declares this to be the great end of his missionary career.

The growth of his institute has proceeded by leaps and bounds. It has the support of viceroys and governors and mandarins by the hundred. Its executive board represents the United States, China, England, Germany, France, Russia and Japan. It is a place for public meeting, where public lectures, dinners and every kind of function that make for a better understanding of China's condition are held.

Dr. Reid's educational work has won many helpful friendships in China. His place among the powerful men of China is unquestioned. To his laurels as organizer and director-in-chief of the International Institute of China must be added his recent appointment as Chairman of the Committee on the Preservation of Peace. Although ever since 1897 Dr. Reid has been engaged in social, literary and educational work in this institution, he has found time to write several books on the country, to contribute to American periodicals during his vacations. He is also the author of many works in the Chinese tongue.

In 1910, during his vacation, which comes every ten years, Dr. Reid was on the Hill on several occasions. The men who remember his visit remember the remarkable stamp of power, energy and ability on the face of this untiring worker for the good of an unenlightened race. His address is 290 Avenue Paul Brunat, Shanghai. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

ALUMNI NOTES

—A. G. Benedict, '72, has been made parole officer for the New York State Reformatories.

—A new book by Bullard, '04, ''Country Life in America,'' was published recently.

—The following Alumni have been on the Hill recently: Babcock '96, Koult '08, Williams '08, Thomas '09, Cross '10, Lovenguth '10, Colson '11, Fawcett '11, Martin '11, O'Brien '11, Parry '11, Baird '12, Easingwood '12, Hughes '12, Knox '12, Mangan '12, Marsh '12, and Thompson, 12, and Lewis ex-'13.

—The Kappa Nu Ministers' Association of the Presbytery of Utica at its meeting on January 6, elected three Hamilton Alumni to offices: Rev. T. F. Jessup, '84, of Boonville, was chosen President; Rev. L. G. Colson, '87, of New York Mills, Secretary-Treasurer, and Rev. C. M. Dodge, '91, of Utica, curator.

—Clinton Scollard, '81, has returned to Stamford, Conn., after spending the holidays in Clinton.

—Charles T. Church, ex-'93, died at St. Vincent Hospital, New York City, on Januarv 6, following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Church was 41 years of age and a man of recognized business ability. At the time of his death he was secretary and treasurer of the New York Wirless Sprng Co., of that city. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

—Rev. W. V. Couch, '51, died at his home in San Diego, Cal., Dec. 26, 1912, at the age of 82 years. Born in Westfield, N. Y., he has resided the last twenty-eight years of his life in San Diego. After he received his A. B. from Hamilton, he studied Theology in Auburn Seminary and Princeton, from which institution he graduated in 1854. From 1864 to 1883, a period of nineteen vears, he was district secretary of the American Tract Society. Mr. Couch was a member of the Chi Psi Fraternity.

—DuBois and Bates, '12, have been elected to the legal fraternity Phi Delta Phi at the New York Law School.

—Col. William Cary Sanger, LL.D., tendered his resignation on Saturday to Governor Sulzer as chairman of the State Hospital Commission, stating ill health as his reason. Mr. Sanger has been active on this Commission since 1910.

What Kipling and Signals Did For Myer and Stone

A Story of Triumph Gould, Disaster Clark, Five Aces, Whist Game and A Run of Luck.

One Rudyard Kipling wrote some good common sense and titled the lines "If." One bridge team, Myer-Stone, read the lines, remembered two of them, played Clark-Gould, lost, read the lines again and wondered. You know them:

"If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat the two imposters just the same"—

It all happened something in this manner. It seems that Triumph Gould and Disaster Clark, alias Ed and Chooch (pronounced with a yawn) formulated an intricate, but efficacious and bewildering code of signals. They practised them carefully for days; rehearsed them in their sleep; in fact, made them part of their inherent selves. The day came. Outside, the shadows were lengthening, and the little English sparrows, hopping out on the quadrangle, were preparing to hie them off to bed. Inside Sig Hall all was silnt, save for the steady wheeze, wheeze of the players as they exhaled cigarette dregs. The score favored the Myer-Stone illegal combination in restraint of points by a bare fifty. One average hand would decide the game and match. Then:

Triumph Gould (scratching his nose): "One Diamond."

Myer: "By."

Disaster Clark (blowing his nose): "One Heart."

Stone: "One Lilley."

Triumph Gould (blowing his nose): "Seven, no Trump."

Myer-Stone (winces in its chair): "By."

The game was won.

Early yesterday morning, a small slip of paper as found by George Tunbridge near the entrance to Commons Hall. He looked at it casually, then smiled and tore the paper into small pieces. Last evening, he told Dr. Wood, who confidentially told Porter, who told Wenigmann, who told a **Life** reporter of the incident. This is what the paper said:

1 Nose scratch—4 Aces or 4 Kings.

I Nose blow—4 Jacks or 4 Queens.

Asking for Fats means rotten hand. Inhale twice for chicane in hearts.

And Myer-Stone read and wondered. It looked at itself, then said: "And treat the two imposters just the same."

Lack of space forbids publication of the signals of the Myer-Stone combination. Did them have 'em? Huh.

FROM "THE BUTTERFLY ON THE WHEEL."

THE PLAY WITH THE BIG TRIAL SCENE WHICH IS CLAIMED TO RIVAL THE BIG MOMENTS OF MADAME X.

—New York University has announced a series of lectures such as has been spoken of for Hamilton. Mayor Gaynor will deliver the first.

—Princeton University is to have a stadium in the near future. The structure will be designed to seat 50,000 persons and will be built of steel and concrete at an approximate cost of $300,000.

A REAL MYSTERY NOVEL

The "New York Sun" of January 11 prints the following:

"An intereting story lies behind "The Secret of Lonesome Cove," Samuel Hopkins Adams' new mystery novel.

"About six years ago Mr. Adams was staying in a village on the south coast of England. On this coast the cliffs slope sheer to the sea more than a hundred feet in height, and near the brink runs a path. A party of cyclists were travelling this path and had stopped for luncheon, when one of them, looking over the cliff, saw a woman's body lying on the beach just above high tide limit. They sent a word to the nearest town, whence the police came to take charge of the body.

"To their vast surprise they found on examination at close range that the body was manacled hand and foot with heavy irons of an old design. There was a fracture of the skull at the base of the brain which had caused death. there being no water in the lungs. Other startling discoveries were made, but to this day the motive of the crime and its perpetrator remain mysteries.

"Being near the spot where this strange occurrence took place, Mr. Adams naturally was greatly interested in it. He immediately saw the chance for making of it a great story, in which the riddle would eventually be solved by a keen witted detective. He transferred the locale from the coast of England to that of theUnited States and produced many characters and circumstances which built up the bare plot and give it life and reality."

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The famous Hand-knit Shaker Sweaters, College and Fraternity Banners.
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Black-Face Monologist.

WHEELER EARL & VERA CURTIS
Present "The Drummer & the Girl."

THREE BOHEMIANS
Musical and Singing Surprise.

HILDA THOMAS & LOU HALL
In "The Surprise."

BOB MATHEWS & AL SHAYNE
Tabloid Comedy,
"A Chinatown Fantasy."

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World's Foremost Equestrians

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Comedy in Mid Air.

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Pretty Girls that Sing and Dance.

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In the One-Act Farce,
"The German Invasion."

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Living Art Productions.

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Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 14, 15.
Daily Matinees.
PAUL J. RAINEY'S AFRICAN HUNT
Most Wonderful Motion Pictures Ever Taken. Thrilling, Exciting, Educating. Depicting Marvelous Scenes of Wild Animal Life in the African Jungle.
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Thursday, Jan. 16, with Special Mat.
GABY DESLYS & COMPANY
—and—
"THE WHIRL OF SOCIETY"
—with—
AL JOLSON
And 100 More
Additional Stars Including—
Melville Ellis, Harry Pilcer, Ada Lewis, Fannie Brice, Lawrence D'Orsay,
Prices: Mat., 25c to $1.50; Eve., 50c. to $2.00.
Mail orders now. Box Office Sale Opens January 14th.

Friday, Jan. 17. Matinee and Night
JAMES FORBES'
Best Comedy
"THE TRAVELING SALESMAN,"
—with—
PAUL KARL HEWITT
as "Bob Blake."
VERA WADSWORTH
as "Beth Elliott."
Special Prices for Utica: Mat., 25c and 50c. Night, $1.00, 75c, 50c, and 25c. Seats Sale Wed., Jan., 15

Saturday, Jan. 18. Mat. and Night.
Messrs Shubert and Lewis Waller
Have the Honor to Submit
"A BUTTERFLY on the WHEEL"
The Dramatic Sensation with All-English Cast and Production after its Highly Successful Run at 39th St., Theatre, New York.
One Year in London.
The Play with the Great Trial Scene
Mat., 25 to $1.00. Night 25 to $1.50
Seat Sale Thurs., Jan. 16.

All the News from the Realm of Sports

BASEBALL SCHEDULE PRACTICALLY COMPLETED

Leads Men Into Professional Game. Here For First Time.—One or Two Changes in Dates May Be Necessary

With the exception of the Oberlin game, which is not fully assured, and a possible slight change in date with Colgate, the schedule of the 1913 baseball season will be as follows:

May 2—St. Lawrence at Clinton.
" 9—Hobart at Geneva
" 10—Rochester at Rochester
" 13—Rochester at Clinton
" 16—Hobart at Clinton
" 22—Oberlin at Clinton
" 24—Union at Clinton
" 27—Colgate at Hamilton
" 31—Union at Schenectady
June 7—Colgate at Clinton

On the Gym Floor

So of yore: Tucking the ball under his arm, Stone makes sensational run through broken field.

"Thought this was a basketball game," says "Bubo."

"More pep, fell"—bang! Down went Weaver with a grunt, while Banks continued on his pepful way. No way to treat a brother," remarks Johnny ruefully.

An intermission had to be called Tuesday night while the backstop was being repaired. Put it on Mahady's term bill.

Shooting baskets is getting to be almost as easy for Grub as knocking down an essay prize or a max in Math.

"Fat" Ogilvie is for having the floor kept in its proper place hereafter. What has epuilibrium and the center of gravity got to do with it?

"Cheese" was bound to rough up Ted Jessup in spite of all the referee could do.

—The new net for the indoor baseball cage has arrived and will be used for practice immediately after Junior Week.

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PSI UPSILON STILL LEADS THE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Psi U.	3	1	750
D. U.	3	1	750
Deke	3	1	750
Sig	1	1	500
Alpha Delt	2	2	500
E. L. S.	1	4	200
Chi Psi	0	3	000

SCHEDULE

January 14.
Sigs—Alpha Delts.
Chi Psi—D. U.
January 16.
Dekes—Psi U.
D. U.—E. L. S.
January 17.
Sigs—Psi U.
Dekes—Alpha Delts.

An exciting finish in the Interfraternity basketball series is assured as a result of last week's games. The D. U.s and Dekes both won, thereby raising their percentages so as to form a triple tie with the Psi U.s. The contest between the Dekes and the Psi U.s on Thursday night will be a telling one.

All the games of last week were won by comfortable margins. The first half of the Alpha Delt—D. U. game was fairly close, but in the second period the teamwork of the D. U.s proved too much for their opponents as the final score of 32-12 attested.

Thursday evening two games were played, Sigma Phi vs. E. L. S., and D. K. E. vs. Chi Psi. Both games were one sided and rather loose. The Sigs. won by the score of 22-8, and the Dekes 19-8. Lyon and McLouth were the stars.

1913 FOOTBALL SEASON

Departure from Schedules of Past Years.—New Teams Coming.

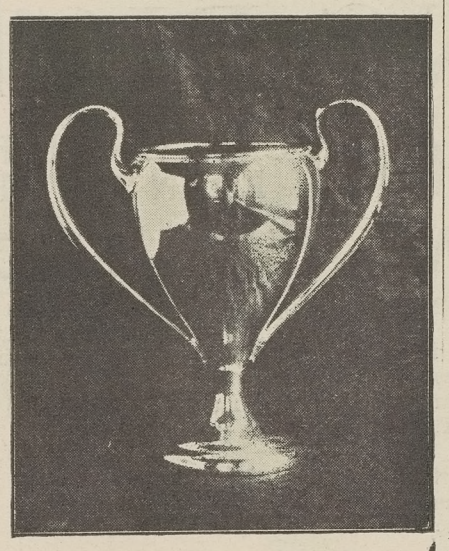
If the Football Schedule, which Manager Regin is planning for next season, meets with the approval of the Faculty, there will be more interest taken in the sport by Hamilton men than has been shown for some time.

The first game will be played here with St. Stevens, the last week of September. On October 4th the team is to meet the Syracuse eleven in the stadium at Syracuse. From then on the schedule is to be much as usual, except for a game with N. Y. U., at New York, probably on October 18th. Rutgers is expected to play a return game with Hamilton here, as the Buff and Blue team went to New Brunswick last year.

Among the men who are being considered for the position of coach next year are: Horr of Syracuse, Daily of West Point and Yale, Skully of Syracuse, and Scanlon of Notre Dame. Horr visited the Hill a short time ago to talk over terms, and it is expected that others will do the same before Spring.

—Prof. Morill gave an illustrated lecture on "London" on Friday evening at New York Mills.

INDIVIDUAL BOWLING IS NOW WELL UNDER WAY



"LIFE'S" BOWLING CUP

The cup shown in the photograph is to be awarded on February 14 to the bowler rolling the highest single game. It is of silver and gold lined. The name of the winner will be inscribed.

The Individual Bowling Tournament for the **Life** cup started last Wednesday night with an entry list of twenty names. Only eleven of these men had paid their dues as members of the Bowling Club without which no man can enter the contest. Owing to the Interclass debate and the basketball games, but few games were rolled the first two nights. Of these, Batchelor, '13, had the highest score of 203. The entries for the tournament are still open. Any man by paying the regular dues is entitled to roll his 20 games for the cup.

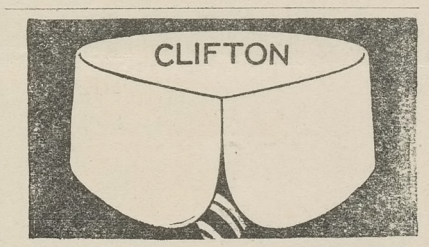
ON THE ALLEYS.

Life regrets its omission of a cut of the box of One Hundred (100) Philip Morris Cigarettes, which is to be presented to the man bowling the highest average for five consecutive games. A loving cup, after all, is merely ornamental, while cigarettes —well—.

They do say that "Bugs" Stratton would rival Dan'l if he would only consent to stay on the proper side of the foul line.

The managers of the Alleys would be pleased if certain gentlemen, 9 or more, should produce one (1) bowler.

Now is the time to begin thinking about that inter-fraternity tournament, teams of four men each. All the cups aren't nabbed yet.



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FOOTBALL RULES TO REMAIN UNCHANGED

Glen Warner of Carlisle Advocates Abolishment of College Baseball.—Leads men Into Profession Game.

At the seventh annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, held in New York recently, the Football Rules Committee reported that the rules which governed the sport last season were satisfactory and should not be changed. In making his report the Chairman of the Committee said:

"I have no hesitation in expressing the conviction that the rules of 1912 made possible the best game of football ever played by American Colleges."

This announcement will be received with great satisfaction by most followers of the sport, whether players, coaches or spectators. The constant changes in the rules during the past few years have prevented the highest development of the game on the part of coaches and players, at the same time making it extremely difficult for spectators to follow intelligently.

The convention also considered the advisability of retaining baseball in the colleges. Glen Warner, athletic coach at Carlisle, maintained that the sport should be abolished on the ground that it leads men into professional baseball. A committee was appointed to look into the matter with a view to curing the evils.

Local Sportlets

Who said "Skiing?" Perhaps "Steve" was thinking of the drift between Commons and Knox Hall.

Again we hear that often repeated statement from Cornelius DeRegt that there will be no skating rink on the Hill this winter.

And again the first hard freeze refutes above statement as sundry Freshmen wend their way across Steuben Field to indulge in the innocent sport of cutting figure eights and stars on the knobby surface of the frog pond.

The men who have reported to Captain Wenigmann as candidates for the College Relay Team are Hahn, Roberts, Davis and Shaul, '13, Lee and Robinson, '14, and Lee, '15.

It is reported that Roberts, '13, has accepted a position for next year as a teacher in Holbrook School, where he will also have charge of the athletics.

The lists are still open for candidates for the assistant managership of track.

Intramural spells "Pep" this season. The interfraternity gymnasium contest and basketball series have kept things humming this term, and right after Prom. handball and interclass basketball will take the stage.

The handball tournament started last Saturday with entries of 25 men. Prof. Ristine won from Prof. Chase in the first round of the tournament.

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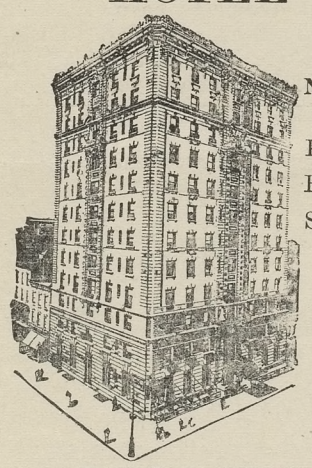

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Only New York Hotel window screened throughout.

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BIG SPEAKING CONTEST FOR INTERSCHOLASTIC

Chairman to Arrange Semi-Finals Appointed by Prof. Lewis Who Plans Four New Preliminaries.—

Definite preparations are now being made by Prof. Lewis and Alumni associations throughout the state for an Interscholastic Prize Speaking Contest similar to that held last Spring. Contests will be held as last year, in Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Yonkers and Albany; in addition it now seems certain that New York City, Brooklyn, Hempstead and Binghamton will also be centers for semi-finals.

Contests' Chairmen.

Warren I. Lee, '99, president of the Brooklyn Alumni Association, has been appointed chairman of the committee for Brooklyn, and Greengard, '08, has charge of arrangements at Binghamton. The contest at Hempstead, L. I., will be managed by a committee consisting of Alexander Winters, '93, Thorp, '99, Courtnay, '03, and Alvord, '12. The New York City Alumni conferred with Prof. Lewis while he was attending the Alumni Banquet on Friday and the committee for that section will be named soon. There is still some confusion over the Yonkers contest which may be held in New Rochelle this year, but nothing beyond the holding of some contest near that place has been decided.

No Changes in System.

It is not likely that any great change will be made in the Interscholastic system that proved so successful last year. Each of the cities named will hold semi-finals, including the best speakers of eight to twelve High Schools in that district. The winner alone of each semi-final, and not two men as last year, will be sent to take part in the final contest at the College on Interscholastic Day. There are thus really four steps in the process of elimination, and nearly a hundred schools will be represented in the semi-finals.

Excellent Advertizing.

At each of the ten semi-finals, Prof. Lewis' plans to preside and help to make the sub-Freshmen realize that this is a Hamilton Contest. No other means of advertisment now available compares with contests reaching a hundred localities. Prof. Lewis is especially anxious that both undergraduates and Alumni use their influence to interest sub-Freshmen in this movement.

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TRANSACTS A GENERAL
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Pennants and Banners, Pillow Tops,
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LATIN CLUB PLAY MAY BE PRODUCED OUT OF DOORS

Prof. Fitch Delivers Lecture on the "Athenian Topography" at Meeting of the Club Friday Night.

The Latin Club held its first post-vacation meeting on Friday evening, at the home of Prof. Chase. Prof. Fitch made the evening particularly entertaining with a discussion of Athenian Topography, in which he described all the intersting monuments of the Athenian Acropolis and the surrounding region. Prof. Fitch dealt also with the probable influence of Athenian topography upon the people of Athens and closed with a plea for the development of a taste for Athenian art. The lecture was well illustrated by Prof. Fitch's collection of photographs.

In the informal talk which followed the lecture, Prof. Chase promised to "get the bunch" to begin work on the Latin play in about a week. Soon after, the parts will be tried out, but Prof. Chase prefers to have the play billed for some time in Spring, considerably later than the appearance of the Charlatans. Prof. Chase announced as a further novelty that, in spite of the fact that the Gymnasium stage is assured, the play might be held out of doors. The stage on some level grass plot, the seating on some gently-sloping hill—there are plenty of suitable places in the neighborhood—with either the birds or the College Orchestra furnishing the music, hasn't such a setting got something on Soper Gymnasium? In case of rain, the stage furnishings might easily be transferred to the Gymnasium. However, this plan is purely tentative, but it does appear to be authoritative that Cal. Thompson is being measured for a toga.

FRESHMAN GYM. CONTESTS

Professor Chase has divided the Freshman Gymnasium Class into competitive groups, among which a keen rivalry has sprung up, which greatly adds to the interest of the work. One part of the competition is in the nature of relay races, basketball games, and basket shooting contests, while the other contests are answering practical questions on the gymnasium work. It is expected that the best teams from each division will be brought together to decide the championship of the whole class.

—Three more of the historic century old trees on the Campus have been sacrifificed on the Libary site.

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Tropical and California Fruits
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DR. W. D. FOULKE ATTACKS AMERICAN MUNICIPAL GOV'T.

(Continued from page 1.)

"But the state Administrations vary a good deal. In New York, as in Indiana, the State Legislature does not fulfill the idea of what ought to be. There is too much politics, too little attention to affairs of the State. In Indiana, however, men have many times been inefficient, but never corrupt. State governments vary greatly, some districts being possessed with excellent administrations, others suffering with injurious ones. But municipalities are nearly all bad. In the cities is where the work of the boss is most complete. So Bryce wrote in his "American Commonwealth" that American municipal government is bad. I suppose it is as bad as any government in the civilized world.

Commission Government.

"Eight or nine years ago, came the realization that administrative government had got to be very bad. So a movement began at Galveston, where they saw they could not get along with the old government. Five people were appointed to a Commission, at first by the Governor, afterwards by the people, and each member placed at the head of a department of the City Administration. So, if anything went wrong, the people could lay the blame on that man. Then, Des Moines took it up and made it very successful. The five Commissioners in Des Moines added the initiative, referendum and recall. and compelled the Commission to consider or reject laws or ordinances. Whenever an ordinance was questioned, a petition signed by a certain per cent. of the citizens, 15 ordinarily, was submitted to a vote. And if the people wanted it repealed, they could have it repealed. If they found the Mayor elected was not doing his duty properly, they recalled him.

"Over 200 cities have adopted the commission form of government, fifty of them less than 5,000 population, and seven of more than 100,000 people. The movement has been generally applied to rather small cities, but now New Orleans has come in with a population of 400,000.

Not Tried Yet in Big Cities.

"The new form of commission government has not been tried in big cities. Whether it will work well in larger ones, we perhaps cannot definitely say. But in cities of 100,000 it has worked exceedingly well, and none of them want to change back. This plan has existed more in the middle and far west where there has been progressive legislation. My opinion is that it is not the ultimate ideal. The ideal is to have the council to carry out the policy of the city, and follow the German method of chosing a business manager. I do not believe, however, that this plan is fitted for the present conditions. I think it is too early to begin it.

"Now it seems strange that Germany should have developed city government so much better than we; but under the absolute monarchy of 1848, centers of self-government were started when three very able men instituted the great military system, the educational system, freed the peasants, and gave the towns local self-government, giving them power to do anything. This was nearly a hundred years ago. Our cities had no such chance to govern themselves. A city ought to have the kind of a government it wants. A child cannot grow up unless it exercise its own will. It may be hard for a time, but that is to be expected.

"First find a city ready for good government, then establish the commission form. It is the city's right to have it. If Buffalo wants it, Buffalo should have the kind of government it wants.

"We elect a President, and a Vice-President, who appoint their cabinets. The cabinet appoint Civil Service vacancies. There is one trouble where an appointive power was elected by political agents. For appointments made discretionary are sure to be dictated by personal reasons. Thus the spoils system grew up.

"The same things would be true in a city government if these things were left in the hands of a mayor. The one way to keep them out is to make the appointments subject to Civil Service examination. Let the positions be filled by the man who can show he can perform the duties best. As Civil Service superceded the spoils system in the national government, so it must in the city government. Some say that men taking positions of confidence should not be examined. But here is the spoils system outdropping. It is a fact that the man who passes highest in an examination given for these purposes is generally a man most worthy of confidence.

Responsibility with People

"Behind all that is the question of municipal patronage—people's wills must be regarded; if they do not care for good government they cannot possibly have it. There is more reason for the autonomy of the city than of the state. Every man should feel fond of the city which he inhabits, and in this we need perspective depending not so much on the vastness or extent of the city but of time. Look at Jerusalem, Florence, Venice—great are these, who great deeds have done. Cities have thoughts as well as men—but only souls lasts. These were great cities. In Venice there was no citizen who would sacrifice for the community. Read the Oration of Pericles! It tells that Athens was indeed a democracy; that there merit was always respected as a reward, not as a favor. So city patriotism was greater than with us because there the city had nothing above it. The city was the state. That is the kind of a country we should have now—not that it should supercede the country—oh, no But love of city—this made Athens. Through all the generations of service, Athens has spoken to all mankind, and was set upon a hill where it was a perfect city.

The Perfect City

"In the 21st chapter of Revelations there are these inspired words: "And I, John, saw the holy city, the new Jerusalem, coming down from God out of the heaven prepared as a bride adorned for her husband." Let that be the ideal which each of us may cherish for the city we have and love. No matter how gross nor ugly it may be, let that be a golden vision—the city coming down from God—prepared as a bride adorned for her husband—not only adorned with your comfortable homes, stately churches, commodious schoolhouses, busy factories, broad parks for recreation, not only adorned with sculptures and architecture, but one whose fair countenance beams with spiritual grace; a city where care of the poor and destitute is provided, where love is behind every motive. This ideal we will not fully attain, but according to the measure in which we approach it, so will we approach John's vision of the perfect city of God."

Seven Teams Left In Tournament

The second round of the College bridge tournament is now being played, seven teams being left in the contest.

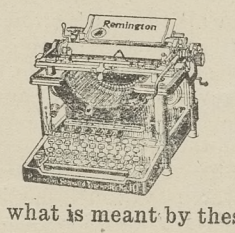
The Weaver-Decker combination is lined up against Thompson-Forrest while Ogden and Wenigmann are to play against Kultchar and Rhodes. Griswold and Hahn, last year's winners, meet Clark and Gould. North and Adams, go into the third round by drawing.

In the first round, which was completed Saturday, Weaver and Decker defeated T. Jessup and Hudson, Griswold and Hahn won from Porter and Roberts. True and Cross defaulted to North and Adams, while Ogden and Wenigmann defeated Burkhardt and Ogilvie '16. Clark and Gould beat Stone and Myer; Kultchar and Rhodes won from Blackmar and McLouth, and C. Thompson and Forrest were victorious over Wassung and McGibeny.

Straight bridge has been played for 1000 points and auction for 2000 points per game.

The loving cups, which are to be awarded to the winners have been ordered from a Utica jeweler.

"RECOGNIZED LEADER AMONG TYPEWRITERS"



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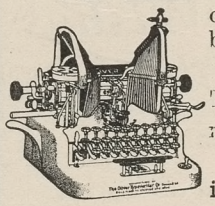

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Ten Big Keith Acts at the Shubert

Beginning tomorrow afternoon, there will be a bill of 10 big Keith acts at the Shubert. It is to be an all-star bill, each number capable of sustaining the familiar "head-liner" position on the average program. The afternoon performances will begin at 2:15 and the program will close at 5 o'clock. In the evening the curtain will first rise at 8:15, and the final "ring down" will be at 11 p. m.

And the prices will be no more than one would have to pay in the metropolis for the same entertainment. The matinees will see admission to the main part of the theatre at 10, 15, and 25 cents. In the evening, the scale will be 25, 35, 50 and 75 cents. The gallery, afternoon and evening, will be 10 cents. The bills will include each week the best in American and European vaudeville as exploited and imported by B. F. Keith. The reserved seats sale is now on, and the subscription list is open for the season.

The fact is emphasized that the bill for the week is known as an all-star program. Of course, the orchestra, one greatly enlarged for the new policy, will be heard in an appropriate overture. Aldrew and Mitchell, comedians in mid-air, are two clever men who perform wonderful feats on the flying rings and at the same time introduce an element of comedy that is fetching. Crawford and Montrose are pretty girls. They can sing and dance, and they will prove great favorites with the Shubert patrons.

Also included on the bill are Sam Hood in black face monologue, Wheeler Earl and Vera Curtis in a comedy skit. "The Girl and the Drummer," the "Maxim Models," the Three Bohemians and May Wirth, the equestrienne. Hilda Thomas and Lou Hall in an amusing sketch, "The Substitute" are bound to please, while Mathews and Al Shayne's production of "A Night in Chinatown" is said to be one of the best hits on the vaudeville boards today.

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CROWDED WEEK AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE

Rainey's Hunt Pictures, Gaby Deslys, The Travelling Salesman'' and ''A Butterfly on the Wheel'' Booked.—

Some attractions of more than ordinary importance feature the bookings at the Majestic this week. The first three days of the week with daily matinee will see the famous Rainey African hunt pictures, which have caused a sensation in New York, and are now playing at the Bijou Theatre in New York at top figures after a year's run in the metropolis. Thursday afternoon and evening the much talked about Gaby Deslys and Al Jolson and ''The Whirl of Society'' will be the attraction. An old favorite, ''The Traveling Salesman,'' is Friday's attraction, when a special matinee will be enjoyed. Saturday with matinee, the sensation of two continents, ''A Butterfly on the Wheel,'' will be the attraction.

Gaby Deslys, the ''Whirl of Society''

Ever since the announcement of the wonderful combination consisting of Gaby Deslys and her company and the ''Whirl of Society'' Company, with Al Jolson, which will be presented in conjunction with each other at the Majestic Theater on Thursday afternoon and evening, the box office has been littered with the mailed applications for seats. Mail orders will be filled in the order received if remittances are included. Tickets may be obtained any time after the regular window sale opening Tuesday morning.

Gaby Deslys has turned out to be the theatrical sensation of the season. In Washington and Baltimore the theaters were crowded to the doors with people who were not slow in expressing their approval of the dainty art of the beautiful little demoiselle from France with the bewitching smile, the blonde hair and roguish eyes. This season the English capital did not seem to get enough of Gaby and the management of the Palace Theatre made arrangements with the Winter Garden management, whereby her stay in London was extended for three weeks.

''The Traveling Salesman.''

The attraction at the Majestic on Friday will be ''The Traveling Salesman,'' by James Forbes, author of ''The Chorus Lady,'' and ''The Commuters.'' ''The Traveling Salesman'' comes for two performances, a special matinee being arranged. The play is a comedy-drama written around the life and characteristics of the American ''drummer,'' and so truly has the author drawn his characters that the United Traveling Men's Association have endorsed the play, it is said.

''A Butterfly on the Wheel.''

''A Butterfly on the Wheel,'' which has been played with wonderful success both in London and New York, will be the attraction at the Majestic Theatre on Saturday, January 18, when the play comes here for the first time under the management of the Shuberts and Lewis Waller. If a play can be said to take a city by storm, this was true of ''A Butterfly on the Wheel,'' when it was first produced in New York. The play was brought in without ostentation. It was referred to in advance in the most modest of terms. And on the opening night everyone was won by the directness of the story, the strong emotional appeal and the powerful trial scene.

Coming Attractions.

Harry Lauder, January 23.
''Hanky Panky,'' January 24-25.

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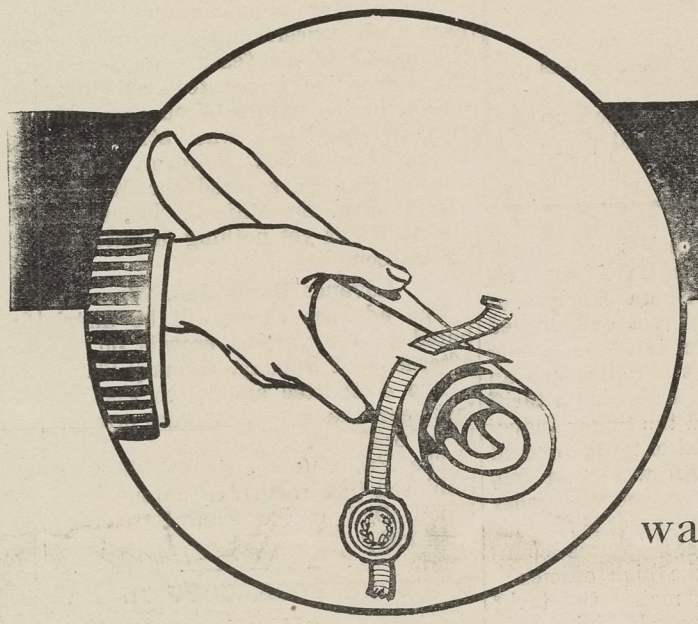

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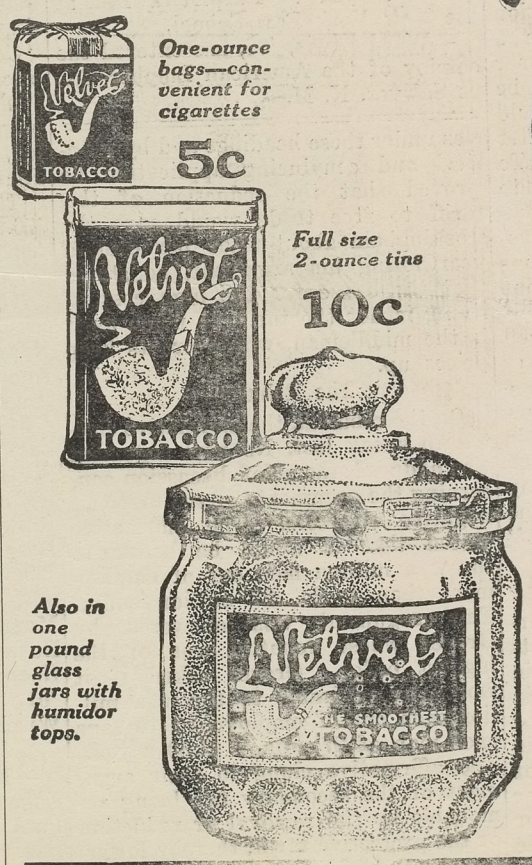

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HAMILTON LIFE.

SENIORS DEFEAT JUNIORS ON TARIFF REDUCTION

WHAT THE FACULTY THOUGHT OF THE DEBATE.

Prof. Lewis: The debate showed very good material. The reasoning was in general good, but the debate suffered through lack of vitality.

Prof. Ibbotson: My frank opinion is that it was the poorest public debate I ever heard at Hamilton. It showed lack of work in preparation.

Prof. Davenport: Both sides showed evidence of study and a grasp of the subject, but the manner of debating was altogether too lady-like. The debate needed more vitality, more of the rough and tumble

Prof. Wood: The debate lacked life and vigor throughout. The weakness of the rebuttal on both sides was to be criticised.

Prof. Ristine: The contestants showed lack of familiarity with their parts, and apparently depended too much on the inspiration of the moment.

Prof. A. P. Saunders: The debaters seemed to have done enough actual study in preparation, but did not use their brains enough.

Prof. S. J. Saunders: The subject had not been worked up sufficiently or else not reviewed enough, after the original preparation for a contest, before Christmas.

In a debate remarkable for clear cut argument and excellent appearance on the part of all the speakers, the Seniors defeated the Juniors on Wednesday evening in the annual contest. The question debated was: "Would the present high cost of living be materially reduced by a tariff for revenue only?" The winning team was composed of Groves, Griswold and Wheelock, while the Junior speakers were Bristol, Cole and Walker. Nine members of the Faculty acted as judges and rendered a 6-3 decision. Prof. Lewis presided.

Cole Opens Debate

The first speaker of the evening was Cole, '14. He defined the cost of living and the tariff "for revenue only," adding that the present system was one of exorbitant tax or foreign goods. He held that the system permitted our companies to raise prices and thus form trusts and monopolies. He distinguished between secondary and primary taxes. The latter he held to be the legitimate means of the government for collecting revenue, while the former, he said, is that which is above the legitimate profit and is harsh and unjust. He then outlined his subject, stating that the contentions of the affirmative were that (1) a tariff for revenue only will remove the secondary taxes. (2) that the receivers of this second ary tax increase the cost of living, and (3) that they would show how the tax payers can be relieved by the removal of the secondary tax.

Wheelock Outlines Negative.

Wheelock, '13, opening for the negative, took the position that there were many causes for the high cost of living. He stated that the high prices prevailed in England, a free trade country the same as in America. Referring to these other causes he gave as examples the increased gold supply, depopulation of the rural districts, thus decreasing the supply of farm products, high profits and expenses of the middleman, and finally the heightened standard of living.

Flails the Steel Trust.

Bristol, '14, the second affirmative speaker, divided his argument into three parts. He attempted to show (1) the relation of the tariff to profitable protected industry, (2) the relation of the tariff to industries which could not exist if the tariff were removed, and (3) the effect to competitive industry if the tariff were removed. He cited as an example of the first the Steel Trust and argued that the protective tariff is wrong in theory because it permits such an industry to raise prices behind a tariff wall. He mentioned the Sugar Industry as an example of one which could not exist if the tariff were removed, because it could not compete under those conditions. Bristol held that the natural resources of this country, coupled with the high efficiency of American labor, makes the tariff unnecessary and is merely giving profit to a certain class of receivers. In conclusion he attacked the tariff wall as permitting trusts to raise their prices by means of its protection.

Would Drive Out Labor.

Griswold, '13, for the negative considered several tariff schedules. He held that it was absurd to argue that the railroads would lower their prices to their customers if the tariff were removed. It would be simply turning over funds from one corporation to another. He showed that on a woolen suit which costs the consumer from $25 to $40, about 33c. would be saved. But where, he asked would the consumer save even this after middlemen had a chance at it? To let in foreign wool free would be to drive nearly million men out of employment. He cited the cotton industry as one free from trusts and therefore open to free competition and one in which prices were slowly rising.

Walker, '14, had his debate well in hand and cited long lists of figures to show how much the tariff in the woolen, sugar, steel and tinplate industries cost the American people yearly owing to the tariff. He then cited the classes who have to pay these amounts and showed that the ultimate consumer was the "goat" every time.

The Workingman's Budget.

Mr Groves closed the advance argument with a masterly array of facts that the affirmative disregarded in their rebuttal. He illustrated his argument by means of what he styled the workingman's budget." He said the workingman pays 6 per cent. of his wages for light and fuel, 18 per cent. for shelter, 12 per cent. for clothing and 45 per cent. for food. He then took up each of the chief articles under these headings and by practical and convincing application he proved that the reduction of the tariff to free trade would save the workingham about $1.50 per cent. a yearClosing his argument, he stated that the cause for the high cost of living is not the tariff so much as it is the middleman, whose profits keep prices up.

The Rebuttal.

On the rebuttal, the affirmative elected to speak last. No new argument was adduced, the chief discussion concerning the arguments of the first two negative speakers. The affirmative stated that it would be better to throw a million men out of employment than to let 27 million suffer. This argument was answered by Groves whose rebuttal was of the highest order. Groves asked if it would be advisable to throw a million men out of employment to save each man of 27 million $1.50 a year. The affirmative clung to their argument of the secondary tax being removable by the removal or reduction of the protective tariff, thereby lowering the cost of living.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR PROM. COMPLETED

Advance Cards to be Distributed January 26.—Nature of Decorations and Feature Dances Witheld.

Following a meeting of the Junior Prom. Comimttee Sunday, the following plans were announced.

The ladies' dressing room will be the visiting Team Room, and Director Chase's office in the Gymnasium. The men's room will be the Varsity training room. There will be no smoking allowed except in this room.

The carriages from the downhill crowds will come to the east entrance and the carriages from the uphill crowds to the west.

Pleasurable Secrecy.

No further announcements have been made concerning the decorations, the music or the feature dances, as the committee hopes to keep these affairs in the nature of an agreeable surprise to those who attend the Prom. It is hoped, however, that a matinee can be secured for Monday afternoon at the Majestic Theatre in Utica, but as yet nothing definite has been accomplished.

Advance Cards Jan. 26.

The advance cards will be distributed to the various crowds on the afternoon of Sunday, January 26.

The committee announces that, as last year, the dance will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

The Prom. Committee consists of Robinson (chairman), Lee, Mengerink, Blood, Ogilvie, Sherman, Burns and Abernathy.

SONG BOOK COPY IN

Practically all the copy for the College Song Book has been placed in the hands of the publisher. The special musical type from which the edition is to be printed has arrived.

While it is improbable that the book will be placed on sale Junior Week as originally intended, it will probably be completed before the first of March.

—DuBois and Bates, '12, were recently elected to Phi Delta Phi at the New York Law School.

—Ward Lewis, '08, has entered the employ of the American Lumber Co., at Sawyer, N. M.

NEW YORK ALUMNI HOLD BANQUET

50 Classes Spanned at Dinner Held In New York Friday. Officers and Executive Committee Elected.

Obeying the injunction to lay aside their Bibles, their briefs and their troubles, the New York Alumni of Hamilton College gathered in large numbers at the Hotel Savoy Friday night in the 45th reunion of the New York Association.

Fifty-five classes were spanned in the long list from 1862 to 1912, but 7 failed to have a representative. 1910 returned a plurality of 6, with the veterans of '71, equalling the youths of '97; the youngsters of the Centennial Class were in second place with five men. Besides Dr. Stryker, the College was immediately represented by three Faculty guests, Prof. Brandt, Prof. Shepard and Prof. Lewis. Among the guests who are represented in Hamilton, though they are not of it, were W. E. Ogilvie and H. H. Jessup, both liberal contributors to the present student body.

It took about an hour for old boys and the young boys to gather, circulate, segregate and amalgamate, to find just the right ones with whom to talk about the good old days, and finally to descend upon the dining room.

There was nothing quiet about the party. "Ship" Scovel perpetrated a collection of alleged singers led by Patteson, '12. Selections ranged from the classicism of "Oh, Do Not Drive the Railroad Spike" to the banality of "Hitchy Koo." Relief came only with the smokes and rap of the gavel for order.

"Boots and saddles, good sirs, knee to knee, shield to shield, knights bound close in the service of one Mother, we ride down the years." Thus stiringly President Groves, '61, sounded the chord that vibrated throughout the sentiment of the evening.

As advertised, however, there were no set speeches. The talks were short, intimate, hearty. Dr. Stryker's was the first. It was followed by a silent toast to James S. Sherman, '78. H. H. Jessup, Princeton, '77, spoke of the "College Spirit" that makes the American college man a distinct genus "whose differentiation depends only on who was on the other end of the log, whether it was Mark Hopkins or Jimmie McCosh or Woolsey Stryker."

The toastmaster called on Davis, '76, Green, '96, Lee, '99, and Taylor, '00, and finally on each of the Faculty representatives.

The only business of the evening was the election of officers of the New York Alumni Association for the coming years. They are: President, Engs, '83; Vice-Presidents, Holbrook, '75, Blackmar, '74, Brewer, '81, Stevens, '90, Mc Gregor, '97; Recording Secretary, Lee, '99; Treasurer, Patteson, '87; Corresponding Secretary, Stowell, '01. Executive Committee: Beach, '62, Tompkins, '65, Benedict, '69, Burdick, '69, Hoadley, '70, Evans, '82, Bristol, '82; Sherman, '84; Maynard, '84, Marsh, '85, Peck, '91, Burke, '93, Ellcins, '96, Baptiste, '96, George, '97, Briggs, '98, Redmond, '01, Root, '03, Woolcott, '09, and Wisehart, '11.

—The announcement of the marriage of Jane Bernice Purington to Paul Dwelle Kneeland, '09, has been received. The wedding took place on December 27, at Winchester, Mass.